PUT A BURGLAR IN A HOLE

LIVELY TUSSLE IN THE DARK IN LENOX AV. NUE FLAT.

Dr. Enders to Stx Feet Tall, and He to Sur-Mis Burgiar Was Seven-They Dropped Him Down a Walled-in Area, and the Police Thes Came and Roped Him Out, Dr. Thomas B. Enders, who lives in the first flat in the big apartment house at the corner M Lenox avenue and 121st street, tackled a burglar yesterday morning, and succeeded in fropping him down an area lined with brick where he had to stay half an hour until the

lice came and fished for him The Doctor had a friend calling on him Satnight in a room opening on a private hall. left one of the outside windows open about four inches at the bottom. About 5 'clock the Doctor was half awakened by a noise in the hall. It was a sort of shuffling. He rolled over in bed and looked out the hall door. He saw a shadow. It disappeared the noment he saw it. He wasn't very wide awake and he was about to go to sleep again, thinking the noise had been made by a swinging curtain, when he heard a board creak.

Then he got wide awake. He crept softly out of ped and reached for an old pistol which hung on the door at the foot of the bed. The pistol is about eighteen inches long. To offset his it was not loaded. He got a match, and gathering himself together with the young gun in one hand and the match in the other, e sprang out into the hall and yelled "Halt!

He had scratched the match as he flew through the door, and now by its flicker he saw at the extreme end of the hall by the door leading to the dining room where the window ad been left open a tall and shivering individual.

The Doctor is six feet tall. He thinks the man was at least soven. "Halt!" said the Doctor again, training his blunderbuss forward

The man had halted already, but the blunderbuss was too much for his halting faculty He deshed through the door into the dining room. The Doctor followed him. The man was just putting a leg over the window sill when the Doctor grabbed him. Then he turned and the pair grappled.

They struggled all over the room overturning chairs and bric-a-bric. The burglar kept one hand free and punched with it and he used both feet to kick his cantor in the ships They twisted and turned all about the room. occasionally banging against the wall. Every grip the Doctor got the burglar's clothes tore out. The Doctor was getting sore about the face and head from punching and he was momentarily expecting a blow that would knock him out when his grip gave way altographs.

knock him out when his grip gave way altogether.

The burglar made a dash at the window
again. Up to this time the flight had been carried on in silence, except for the noise of overturning chairs. Now the Doctor called "Help."
His friend heard it and hustled across the hall
toothe room the Doctor's man servant occupied and woke him. The burglar had got one
foot on the sill, when he was selzed again.
This time the Doctor got him by the back of
the neck and by one arm, which he succeeded
in bending back ward so that it was useless to
the burglar. The man servant came in now,
and he got a neck hold and also got the other
arm. But in spite of if the burglar succeeded
in getting his other leg over the sill and dropping his body out.

Along the whole side of the house up to this Along the whole side of the house up to this

Along the whole side of the nouse up to this level there is a walled-in area. The bottom is ten feet below the level of the sidewalk and the walls are smooth. The outer wall is three feet from the windows. The burglar had legged it across coming in, but now he was suspended helpless ever the hole. His captors didn't knew what to do with him. They would have pulled him in, but he persisted in hanging out. The Doctor's friend after awakening the man servant had cried. This f'' and awakened the hanter and the people in the house. Then he servant had cried "Thiof!" and awakened the fanitor and the people in the house. Then he had dashed out to find a burglar alarm. He woke up the people in the next house and set the alarm there going. Heads were new stretching out of various windows in the neighborhood, and suggestions were made as to what the Doctor had better do with his victim.

rictim.
The janitor came in and a further effort was The sanitor came in and a further effort was made to get the burglar back in through the window. He wouldn't come. His clothing, already ripped at all his angles, began to give way site getter. The Doctor and the man servant gave an extra tug and the coat, vest, and shirt ripped apart. Down into the area the burglar went. He scrambled to his feet and tried to climb up the smooth walls. He looked discouraged. The gun had fallen into the area, and he picked it up and threatened his captors with it. This shows the advantage of taking an empty gun to fight a burglar with. The junitor ran out with a club and stood guard at the top of the hole, while the boctor and the man servant went for the atood guard at the top of the hole, while the Doeter and the man servant went for the police. The police got there at a quarter to 0 o'clock, and they fished the man out with a rope. He was willing to come out. He told the police his name was Charles Kemp. He was 30 years old and had no home. He was held in \$2,000 bail at the Harlem Court.

DR. VOUGHT DEAD OF TYPHOID.

Caught at a Patient's Bedside-He Had Charge of Fire Island Cho'era Station. Dr. Walter Vought died of typhoid fever yes-

terday in the New York Hospital. He had been Ill five weeks. His professional associate, Dr. Alexander B. Johnson, suspects that he contracted the disease while attending a child who died just before he became ill. Dr. Vought had charge of the quarantine

station at Fire Island last year during the cholera scare. He was born in Buffalo thirtyone years ago and was graduated from the Scientific School of Yale in 1882 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city in 1885.

College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city in 1885.

He recame house physician of the hospital in which he died and later he spent a year in Vienna and Heidelberg studying general medicine and nervous diseases. On his return from Europe he became connected with the Vanderbilt clinic.

He was for a time chief of the nervous clinic in the Vanderbilt institution. He was the author of several books and pamphlets, including "A Study of the Organisms Found in the Blood in Malarial Fevers," "A Chapter on Cholera for Lay Readers," and "An Account of Several Cases of a Baro Disease Known as Aero-Megalia."

Dr. Vought was unmarried. He was very popular with the members of his profession and was frequently called in for consultation with physicians twice his age. He was a member of the University Athletic Club, the Academy of Medicine, the Pathological Society, and the Hospital Graduate Club.

TRACING A SMALL-PUX CASE.

Mrs. Paschka Gave the Address of a Jewish Some Where They Didn't Know Her. A Jewess, who said she was Mrs. Paschka of 210 Madison street, drove to Gouverneur Hospital in a cab last evening with her seven year-old daughter Rachel.

She said she suspected that Rachel had small-pox. The hospital physicians examined the little girl and found the suspicion of the

The mother left the child, which was sent to the Reception Hospital and transferred thence

the Reception Hospital and transferred thence to North Brother Island. The health inspectors went to 210 Madison street to fumigate the building and learned that it was a lewish home. All knowledge of Mrs. Faschka and her daughter was denied. The inspectors will trace the matter further.

Six other cases of small-pox were reported at the Bureau of Contagious Diseases. Edward Levy, 30 years old, of 388 Pearl street, walked into Chambers Street Hospital ill with the disease: Rose Henry, 28 years old, 91 Roosevelt street; Honora O'Connor, 70 years, 35 Charry street; Flen Weldon, 5 years, 250 Front street, and Maria Bondler, 36 years, 5 Batavia street.

A Berellet in the North River.

The police boat Patrol spent two or three hours yesterday cruising around the North River and the upper bay looking for a missing coal bost. A telephone message had been previously sent to Police Headquarters in this city that a coal to Police Headquarters in this city that a coal boat had drifted away from the Lebigh Valley coal docks in Jersey City and gone out into the river. The Patrol searched up and down, but failed to find the derelict.

At the Lebigh Valley office at Communipaw it was said yesterday afternoon that the missing boat does not belong to that company. Somebody say it drifting out of the Gap and notified hie New York police. It was feared that the boat might get in the way of ferryboats last night in the darkness.

Killed While Picking Grapes.

James Irwin, 23 years old, of 1,309 Third avenue, Brooklyn, while picking grapes from a vine in the rear of his home vesterday afternoon, fell from a ladder to the ground, a dis-tance of fifteen feet. His skull was fractured, and he died soon after being taken to the Nor-wegian Hospital.

Frint's Fine Furniture .- Now is the time to buy good furniture very cheap at Filmt's, lath at, and did av.-

RAINY AT THE WHITE CITY.

The Programmes that Are Expected to Dr. Crowds This Week, CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Bain ell day long and all night did not tend to make things lively to day at the World's Fair, where recent Sundays have all been very dull. The number of visi-tors was small and found little enjoyment.

even the Midway being muddy, chilly, and

quiet. Many attractions are on the eards for this week. The greatest are the Odd Fellows and Indiana day celebrations. Indiana will send thousands of citizens to the grounds on Wednesday and will have the grandest sort of a festival. Among the most important of the speakers will be ex-President Harrison. Senator Voorbees, Gen. Lew Wallace, James Whitcomb Riley, and others They have all agreed to be present. Excursions are being arranged to run from all parts of the State, and it is expected that 20,000 loosiers will take advantage of them.

The Odd Fellows will take possession on Tuesday. All the different degrees of that order will have meetings of their own and then ome into general convention at Festival Hall where prominent speakers will make adwhere prominent speakers will make audresses. The Daughters of Rebecca will celebrate at Music Hail. Competitive drills for the Odd Fellows will be held in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be a dinner and reception for the Sovereign Grand Lodge in the

New York building.

The Midway will have its usual attractions during the week, and the regulation international concerts. Indian dences, and naval parades on the lagoons will be given.

The sheep and swine branch of the live stock

parades on the lagoons will be given.

The sheep and swine branch of the live stock show will open to-morrow and continue until Oct. 14. Irish day will close the week. The committee having the celebration in charge anticipate an exceedingly large crowd. Archishop Feehan will be Chairman of the meeting in Festival Hall and will make the introductory address. Other addresses will be made by Bourke Cockran, Bishop Hennessey, Edward G. Lake of Toronto, Lord Mayor Shanks of Dublin, John E. Fitzgerald of Boston, Eugene Davis, and John F. Finerty.

Last week the paid admissions again passed the million mark. The present week will note the passing away of September, and then but thirty-one more days for the Exposition will remain. If all prophesies do not fail, the total attendance will be greatly augmented during October. The second week will be made memorable by the record to be established on Chicago day. Later in the month there will be a Manhattan day, when New York will strive to overreach Chicago.

To-day's paid admissions to the World's Fair were 38,108.

WOULDN'T LET THE TAR IN.

They Objected at Koster & Blat's Because He was In the Navy Uniform.

John Mitchell McElhenney, carpenter's mate on the United States eruiser Raltimore was transferred to the receiving ship Vermont at the Brooklyn Navy Yard when the Baltimore sailed for China some time ago.

He is a native of Hartford, Conn., and enlisted in the navy as a common sailor ten years ago. He is a good-looking young fellow, and talks well. Last night he had leave, and he called on his friend, William Ehls, an ex-officer of the British navy, who lives at 327 West.
Twenty-ninth street. Ehls suggested that
they spend the evening at Koster & Bial's,
where the English band was playing a concert.
McElbenney offered a \$2 bill at the box-office window and called for two seats. He was
surprised to hear the cashler refuse it. He damanded an explanation, and the cashler said
they couldn't let him in on account of his uniform. Ehls was in plain clothes.
McElbenney went to the West Thirtieth
street station and consulted Sergeant Lane.
He wore a brand-new uniform with "U.S.S.
Baltimore" on his cap and was perfectly sober.
The Sergeant told him it was not a police case;
if he thought he had been deprived of any
rights he could sue. McElbenney returned to
the concert hall and again presented his
money and asked for seats.
Mr. Koster was in the box office this time,
and he said there were "no more tickets tonight." called on his friend. William Ehls an ex-offi-

and as and there were no more tickets to-night."

McElhenney departed, declaring that he would begin suit to-day.

The press agent at Koster & Bial's said that persons without white collars were not desired as patrons. McElhenney said there was no question about his admittance on Saturday night when he wore his uniform, but this is denied by the doorkeeper.

BISHOP WIGGER WILLING

To Reinstate Father Murphy if Father

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24. - The committee of parishioners of St. Joseph's R. C. Church of this city which waited on Bishop Wigger to day for the purpose of placing before him the remonstrance of the parish against the removal of the Rev. Henry Murphy from the meeting took place at Jersey City and lasted for four hours. The Bishop said he was perfor four hours. The Bisnop said he was persectly willing to affiliate Father Murphy to the diocese if Father Smith would agree to it, and also agree to retain Father Murphy in the capacity of curate in St. Joseph's parish.

The committee will meet at the residence of Father Murphy at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening and take final action in the matter.

There were not 200 people at any of the services in St. Joseph's Church this morning. When the usual collection was taken up many of the people ordered the collector from their of the people ordered the collector from their

When the usual collection was taken up many of the people ordered the collector from their pews and refused to contribute. The most prominent and influential parishioners, as well as the most liberal contributors, were conspicuous by their absence.

DINNER FOR FOUR AND NO MONEY. Mr. Ferris Had Taken Lodgings, Too, but

Slept in the Police Station. William I. Ferris went to the Grand Hotel yesterday with two companions and engaged a room. Ferris wore a yachting cap.

and had no baggage.

He talked to the clerk about his "friend. young Phil Daly." and then he took his friends into the dining room and fed to them and to himself \$23.70 worth of food and drink. His friends left him, and the clerk, after another inspection of Mr. Ferris and his yachting cap.

'I haven't got the money with me." said "I haven't got the money with me," said Ferris, "but I'm good for it. I'm a friend of young Phil Daly, and I can refer to my very good friend McCafferty, who lives in Thirty-third street. He'll tell you I'm all right."

McCafferty was found to be a porter who had worked in a Long Branch hotel, and his youcher didn't go. Ferris said that he lived at 328 Weat Saventy-second street. Francis P. Watton, the proprietor of the Grand Hotel, made a complaint against him, and Officer Collins of the West Thirtleth street station arrested him.

presented his bill.

THREATS PARALYZE BUSINESS.

Cotton Ginsing in North Louisiana Stopped by Order of Regulators.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24 .- The threats of the regulators in Bienville, Claiborne, and other parishes of north Louisiana to burn the gins where any cotton is ginned before the price reaches 10 cents a pound has had the effect of closing them all. The owners of the gins have closing them all. The owners of the gins have every reason for believing that the threats are made in earnest, and the cotton is therefore untouched. This has resulted in a complete stagnation of business. The production of the catton is the chief industry of that section, and the country merchants are suffering in consequence. Oct. I is the day upon which accounts for the year are generally settled. The country merchants are threatened with boycott if they attempt to force the farmers to gin and sell their cotton in order to settle their accounts. counts.

One Brault of Lynchings.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—Many complaints come from the left bank of Jefferson parish. where the late lynchings occurred, of the diffl culty of securing labor to barvest the crops The rice crop needs immediate attention, as th rice must be cut now or a large portion of it will be lost. The negro laborers left in large num-bers during the late exclement, and it has been impossible to induce any of them to re-turn. After a week of enforced idleness the pianters have been able to secure some labor in this city, but it is inadequate for the work.

Ronnoke Preachers Denounce Lynch Law ROANORF. Va., Sept. 24.-Nearly every preacher in town denounced lynch law from the pulpit to-day. Two of them. the Rev. O. C. Miller of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and the liev, W. T. Hammer of Greene Memorial Meth-odist Church, were especially vigorous. Mob-law was declared to be brutal, disorganizing, subvorsive of the Christian spirit and deplora-ble as educating the young in bloodthiretiness, Mr. Miller is Mayor Trout's pastor.

The Modern Beauty Thrives on good food and sumpline, with pienty of ex-ercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleanising action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrop of Figs.—4019. IRISH AND ITALIANS FIGHT.

have been engaged in putting down rails for the Brooklyn City Railroad in Hudson avenue. of that number about twenty-five are Italians The Italians have been superintended by Joseph Sugeretto, a countryman, living at 64 watched over by John Cusick, a brawny Irish-

have been on bad terms and have frequently day afternoon in a fight, in which their follow-The row started over the laying of a curved rail at the corner of Hudson avenue and Nas-

when Cusick appeared on the scene. After glancing at the rail he told Sugeretto that it was not straight, and directed him to instruct his men to take it up and lay it properly. Sugeretto said the rail was laid properly and wound up by telling Cusick to mind his own business. While the two men were talking the Italians stood by listening to what was being said. At last Sugeretto became so excited that he struck Cusick in the face. When the Irishman attempted to strike back, the other Italians jumped up to defend Sugeretto.

Cusick's men, who were working on Nassau street, about twenty-five feet away, when they saw their foreman in a fight, immediately went to his rescue. Many of them had picks, shovels, or crowbars, and those who hadn't armed themselves with cobblestones. The Italians saw them coming, and they also armed themselves. When the two gangs met there was a sharp exchange of blows, with the Italians getting the worst of it. After fighting for about five minutes the Italians, seeing they were outnumbered, ran away, leaving the Irishmen in possession of the field.

While the fight was going on somebody informed Capt. Hardy of the Twenty-first precinct. He immediately summoned about a dozen men and drove to the scene of the row. The police of the Second precinct station were also notified. When Capt. Hardy, with his men, arrived he found a gang of excited Italians rushing up Navy street with nearly 100 persons in pursuit. The policemen jumped out of the patrol wagon and succeeded in catching about fifteen Italians. Segment Eason of the Second precinct, who also had arrived with his men, corralled five other Italians who were making their escape down Nassau street. All of the prisoners were taken to the station houses, where their injuries were dressed by Ambulance Surgeons Treadwell and Ferris. Sugeretto was cut on the head and face. Joseph Orinco, Frank Pino, and Joseph Budenesso were the most seriously injured. They were cut on the head and face, and were also bruised about the bedy.

head and face, and were also bruised about the body.

After their wounds had been dressed, the Italians, twenty in number, were locked up. None of the Irishmen was arrested.

While the fight was going on, four Italians who live in the neighborhood, when they saw their countrymen getting the worst of the encounter, got on top of a four-story flat house and began throwing stones into the street. Thomas Connolly, 47 years old, of 120 Nineteenth street, was struck with one of the stones, and his head badly out. John Ryan, a saloon keeper at 204 Nassau street, had one of his front windows broken by a stone thrown by one of the rivters. The prisoners will all be arraigned in court this morning.

When John Flanagan of Kingsland, N. J., got home from work on the evening of Aug. 14 he mouth was burned with carbolic acid. Maggie Murphy, a little girl living near the house, who was with her, said Mrs. Margaret Woods, another neighbor, had spent the whole day at Mrs. Flanagan's house, and had gone away a little while before Mrs. Flanagan was taken sick. Mrs. Flanagan died with-out saying anything, and the officials of Kingsland went to interview Mrs. Woods They didn't flud her. She hadn't told anybody she was going away from home and her absence was looked on as suspicious. She was gone for three weeks. Meantime the officials were looking for her to testify at a Coroner's inquest. She same back finally and told the jury she didn't know how Mrs. Flanagan got the acid. Then the jury couldn't agree whether Mrs. Flanagan had taken the acid herself or whether Mrs. Woods had given it to her. Mrs. Woods disappeared again. By and by they had another jury, and when Mrs. Woods came back again she told the same story. The result was the same and she disappeared again. Detective McKenna found her down on the river road near kingsland Saturday afternoon, and took her over to Hackensack and locked her up in the county jail. There is some uncertainty as to what Mrs. Woods is locked up for, and one of The Sun's young men tried to clear it up last night by visititing Kingsland. The uncertainty was complicated by Hackensack information to the effect that Mrs. Flanagan had been arrested for forcing open Mrs. Woods's mouth and filling it full of carboile acid, and that Mrs. Flanagan was in jail for murder. jury she didn't know how Mrs. Flanagan got

the reporter.
"I don't know: I supposed not," said Mr. Flanagar. "Then what was she arrested for?" asked

eporter "I don't know: I suppose not," answered

porter.
"She is that." said Flanagan.
"How did she die?" asked the reporter.
I don't know." said Flanagan, "but they do say she took carbolic acid."
"Does any one say Mrs. Woods gave it to

"Does any one say Mrs. woods gave it to her?"

"Now, I don't know: I suppose not?"

"Well, tell me about it. What were the circumstances of her death?" asked the reporter in despair.

"To tell you the truth," said Flansgan, "I guess it was a drop too much, and that's all I know about it."

Mrs. Woods's brother-in-law was hunted up, "Is it murder she's accused of?" he said. "I thought it was only for failing to go to the jury."

McKenna wasn't home, but his best friend was found. He understood Mrs. Woods was accused of murder.

This much is certain: Mrs. Woods, not Mrs. Flanagan, is locked up, and Mrs. Flanagan, not Mrs. Woods, is dead, and Kingsiand doesn't seem to care much beyond these facts.

SHOT A BRAKEMAN IN THE ARM Os Being Put Of a Train at Woodside for Not Paying His Fare.

left New Rochelle for this city at 10 o'clock last night. He refused to pay his fare. The conductor put him off at Woodside. He drew a revolver and fired at the car, wounding Brakeman William Raymond of Port Morris in the man William Raymond of Port Morris in the right arm. This caused a panic among the passengers who thought train robbers were making an attack.

The train was backed up the track to New Rochelle, and there the man with the revolverwas found and arrested. Before he was captured he fired a shot at the conductor, but did not hit him. He was locked up in iail. His name was not learned. Haymond was carried to Pelham Manor for treatment.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.-Mr. MacBeth the Supreme Cashier of the Knights of Honor, who disappeared recently, and who was suspected of having embezzled \$10,000 of the funds of the order, was found to day helpless and in-sane in the streets of Decatur, Ill. His son, Dare Macrieth went to-night to bring him home. All his friends decy that he ever used one nemry of the money, and boldly charge the de-ficiency to a higher official.

Accused of Causing a Woman's Death. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-A Coroner's jury to-day held Dr. Stanislaus L. Wyszynski to the Grand Jury. The physician is said to have been responsible for the death of Ludwiga Turek, who died on last Friday, it is alleged, from a criminal operation, and with whom Dr. Wyszynski had been living. The Doctor is thought to be in Toledo.

Brunswick's Yellow Pever Scourge, Washington. Sept. 24.-Surgeon-General Wyman received this telegram to-night from Surgeon Murray in Brunswick. Ga: "One death to-day and two cases, the wife and child of the victim. None taken to camp to-day."

Eight magnificently equipped trains daily to Chicago by "America's Greatest Railroad"—the New York Cen-irs.—4ds.

FIRST A "PREP," THEN A STAR. The Advantages of a Preparatory School to a Feetball Player.

As the football season slowly gets under way

the various preparatory school teams settle down to work. It is a well-known fact that

the men who have made the greatest records

on college elevens in the past had the first rudi-

ments of football pounded into them during

their days at preparatory schools. It is a

source of great advantage to a college athlete.

and especially to a football player, to enter the

fight for a place on the team strengthened by

previous experience and training. He is fa

miliar with the points of a game, where a green

man, who may be stronger and better fitted

physically to play the game, does not know

There are four great preparatory schools in

the East which yearly turn into the colleges a

nuota of men who develop so successfully in

athletics that all others fall back. These

chools are Phillips Academy at Andover, St.

Paul's School at Lawrenceville, N. J., and Phillips Academy at Exeter. Yale turns to Ando-

ver for her best men, and she is seldom disap

pointed. She got from there "Pop" and Lau

pointed. She got from there "Pop" and Laurle Bliss, Vance McCormick, and Capt. Hinkey. In years gone by Andover sent to Yale such men as hid Wallace, "Pop" Morgan, Lon Owsley, and Bob Dickerman. She turned into Harvard Joe Upton, probably one of the strongest men and best all-around athletes that ever went to college. She sent to Amherst Al Stearns, the baseball and tennis player. Lawrenceville sends the pick of her men to Princeton. Snake Ames, "House" Janeway, Lillie. Poe, Adams, Vredenburg, Pendleton, and scores of others prepared for Princeton there. She also sent to Princeton Zabriskie Whitelead.

there. She also sent to Princeton Zabriskie Whitehead.

Exeter is regarded as the feeder for Harvard. The Hardings, John Cranston, Stickney, Mason, Soule, and many other Harvard men are Exeter graduates. She sent McCluny to Yale at the time Andover gave Bain to the New Haven college.

It is interesting to watch the work of the preparatory school elevens during the fall. The closest observers of their work, however, are the college men. They study the individual work of every player. They single out the good men and bring every honorable influence to bear to induce them to enter their particular college. The struggle for these preparatory school celebrities becomes hotter and hotter every year. There is no doubt that this interest in the athletics of the prenaratory schools tends to help the cause of college athletics.

The elevens of the preparatory schools this

tory schools tends to help the cause of college athletics.

The elevens of the preparatory schools this fall will send many valuable men to college next year. Old players cannot fall to recall the Andover and Exeter teams of 1888, when Andover numbered among her eleven "Pop" and Laurie Bliss, Sprague, Joe Upton, Lon Owsley, Coxe, and Gilbert. Hinkey was a substitute. Exeter had on her team McCluny, Stickney, Trafford, Soule, Beatty, and others. The yearly contests between these two schools are of the sharpest description.

The rivalry among the preparatory schools is greater this year than ever before. All over the country these schools are engaging college graduates to coach their elevens. Andover and Exeter are fortunate in having the closest cooperation of the faculities in everything that pertains to athletics. Dr. Bancroft and Prof. Comstock, the Andover stand-bys, do all in their power to promote physical exercise. At any constilling that the received in the country of the country the second of the country these schools are engaging college graduates to coach their elevens.

heir power to promote physical exercise. awrenceville and St. Paul's it is the same.

HIS BRIDE OF A WEEK DETAINED.

Russo Can't Get Her by Force and Applies

Joseph Russo, an Italian, 27 years old, whose

father is a fruit importer, and lives at 62 Oliver

street, complained at the York ville Police Court

yesterday that his wife. Mary, to whom he had

been married but a week, has been forcibly

detained since the day of their marriage by

his brother-in-law, Joseph Clofalo of 745

Justice Grady told him that he would have

to apply to the Supreme Court. Russo left the

court room saying that he was going to get his

HUMILIATED IN CHURCH.

An Alleged Zulu Chief Marched Out of a

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 24.-Borneo Moskego,

who says he is a Zulu chief and missionary

pleading for funds to civilize his brethren, was

arrested to-night when about to begin his ad-

dress before the congregation of the Zion

M. E. Church. Two policemen marched him

out of the church in the presence of the con-

As was his custom he was dressed in a modi-

fled costume of his tribe. His plan was to en-

tertain the audience by talking in the Zulu

tongue after pleading for funds for the mis-

Archbishop Corrigan Expected to Preach at

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.-Archbishop Corrigan

of New York is expected to preach the sermon on the occasion of the jubiles service in the

Cathedral here marking the completion by

Cardinal Gibbons of twenty-five years in the episcopate. This jubiles service is fixed for a week day at the request of the priests of the province, who have expressed a desire to be present. The service will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Thrown From Their Carriage,

While August O. Hoddick and his wife, who

live at 117 West Fifty-eighth street, were driv-

ing on Fighth avenue, near 153d street, yes-

terday afternoon, their horse took fright, and both were thrown out. Mrs. Hoddick's left an-kle was sprained, but her husband was not hurt.

Lord Mayor Shanks Goes to Chicago, Lord Mayor Shanks of Dublin, accompanied

The Weather.

The temperature here yesterday ranged from 64° to

FOR New England, generally fair, followed by show-

ers in Vermont and northern New Hampshire; slightly

New York and Ohio, showers; southeast winds become

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

miles an hour: average humidity, 5d per cent,

Average on Sept. 24, 1892

warmer in northern Vermont; south winds

Cardinal Gibbons's Jubiler.

Third avenue.

duced him to leave.

gregation.

what to do.

While in the War



I was taken ill with spinal disease and rhoumatiam. I went home and was confined to my bed. unable to help myself for 22 months. After years of misery a companion machinist advised me to take Hoed's Saraaparilla. I got a bettle and could quickly

Hood's Pills cure liver ills. 25c. per box.

THE POLITICAL CODE OF ORIO.

An Instructive Object Lesson for Statesme generally represented since the war by 1875, was installed as fraudulent President in put up to succeed him was defeated by Bishop, the Democratic candidate in 1877. and the State Administration passed into were unable to hold it for than two years, for in 1879 Charles Foster, Republican, was chosen Governor, and he elected Hoadly, who defeated Foraker. past records and knowledge of present condi-

will once more pass into Democratic hands.

McKinley is a popular man, but he has not been a very popular Governor of Ohio. The management of the State finances has been lax; the tax rate is high, the Republican Legislature was regardless of many important local interests, and Gov. McKinley has many influential ensuing the sound of the Lastern manufacturers, who cannot be counted upon to contribute much to the campaign expenses this year.

Two years ago the Republicans had possession of the Federal offices in Ohio, and they had, too, a representative in the Cabinet, Charles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury. This year the Democrats are in control at Washington, and whatever influence Federal officeholders are able to exert will, if not cast in favor of the Democratic ticket, not be cast against it. The neglect of the national Administration to turn out Republican holdovers at a more rapid rate than it has thus far shown is about the only political condition favorable to McKinley's cause. It has rendered lukewarm, thus far, many Democrats, and as the Republicans of Ohio are good fighters apathy whenever it is shown. A good share of the Republican vote in Ohio comes out only in Presidential contests, whereas the Democratic vote is a less fluctuating quantity. It is for this reason that while the Democratis have frequently won State elections in Ohio, they have never been able to beat the Republican party in the State in a national election. Since Fremmont first carried it in 1856, Ohio has been uniformly Republican in Presidential years, though it cano near slipping the cables last year, when one Democratic elector was chosen by a scratch, the other twenty-two electors being for Harrison.

The cities of Ohio cast relatively a small vote, but they have an abnormality large of the signal and the figure of the case of the cities of Ohio cast relatively a small vote. court room saying that he was going to get his wife or know the reason why.

Russo says he and Mary were married on Sept. Id in the City Hall by Alderman Bartholomew Donovan. After the wedding feast Russo took his wife to Ciofaio's house, and announced the marriage. Ciofa'o and the girl's parents were opposed to the marriage because Russo and Mary were cousins.

During the past week Russo has made three or four ineffectual attempts to get into Ciofalo's rooms. On Saturday night he went to the house, and finding the doors locked he endeavored to break them open. He saw his wife at the window and asked whether she was keeping away from him of her own accord. He says that she responded:

"No, I want to go with you, but I am locked in. Come in and get me out."

Russo then created such a disturbance in the hailway by his shouts and pounding at the door that Ciofalo summoned a policeman. The officer advised Russo to apply at the Yorkville Poifee Court for a summons, and induced him to leave.

note a change for the better. After taking seven bottles I was well and have not since been troubled with my old complaint."—JAS. A. WHEELER, 1,000 Division st., Baltimore, Md. HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24 .- Obio is not like other States. It has an unwritten political code of its own, one of the first regulations of which is that neither political party shall be permitted to get so strong in the State that the Ohio men in the defeated party shall not count much at Washington. For this reason Ohio has been Democratic and one Republican United States Senator. For many years John Sherman was the Republican and Allen G. Thurman the Democratic Senator. James A. Garfield was elected to succeed Thurman and George H. Pendleton to succeed Sherman. Sherman Republican, and Payne, Democrat, succeeded; now Sherman. Republican, and Brice, Demo crat, are Ohio Senators. By this flexible and simple arrangement for the division of party labors, responsibilities, and rewards, the par ty successful in a national election is certain always to have one Ohio Senator at the President's elbow. But this equilibrium between the two parties could not be sustained if the State Administration was continuously in the hands of either, and for that reason the second clause in the unwritten political code of Ohio politics prescribes that Governors are not to be, except in rare cases, reflected. They seldom are. Gen. Neyes was chosen in 1871. He was deteated in 1873. William Allen, elected in 1873, was defeated in 1875. R. B. Hayes, who had previously been elected in 1877. The Republican nominee, Judge West, Democratic hands. But the Democrate was reflected in 1881. In 1883 the Democrats will once more pass into Democratic hands.

McKinley is a popular man, but he has not

STATE POLITICS. The Struggles for the Delegates to the Conventions of Both Parties. CORNING, Sept. 24.-At the Yates County

Democratic Convention, held yesterday, Mar-tin L. Spoener of Penn Yan was nominated for nember of the Assembly. There was a fight in the Convention for State Convention delegates. The Hill men were led by Deputy State Comptroller Calvin J. Huson, and the Cleveland men by M. A. Leary, a lawyer. Huson's forces were in the majority and routed the Administration men. Notwithstanding this, the Cleveland men opened a Convention also and two sets of officers occupied the Judge's stand in the County Court House. The Huson men elected as State Delegates Calvin J. H. Huson. Edson Potter, and H. V. L. Jones. When the Leary men got together again they elected as State Delegates M. A. Leary, Fred Lynn, and E. J. Gano. The Convention endorsed the Pro-hibition candidate for School Commissioner. Miss Bassage. After the Convention's adjourned the Huson County Committee elected Thomas Carmody as Chairman and the Leary Committee elected Delos A. Rellis. The Republican County Convention in Yates

The Republican County Convention in Yates was also held at Penn Yan yesterday. A. Flagg Robson was nominated for member of the Assembly by acclamation.

Last night the Democratic caucuses in this city were called by Cleveland men. The Hillites remained away. The latter will hold other caucuses next Friday night. The Hill men secured the delegates in Addison. Tuscarora. Troupsburg, and Eathbouville, and the Cleveland men carried the town of Corning.

At the Schuyler County Republican Convention, held at Havana yesterday, George A. Snyder of Hector was nominated for the Assembly, defeating the Hon. W. H. Wait. Delegates favorable to Dr. B. L. Smelzer of Havana for Senstor were selected.

The delegates to the State Convention are L. C. Colegrove of Hector, C. T. Willis of Tyrone, and Leo Shepherd of Reading.

Lockfort. Sept. 24.—At the Democratic County Convention held here last night, P. F. King, W. C. Ely, and C. Wichterman were elected delegates to the State Convention. Elton T. Ransom was renominated as member of the Assembly.

FORT Plans, Sept. 24.—The delegates to the Democratic State Convention from Montgomery county are John F. Ashe of Fonda, John Noonan of Amsterdam, and Daniel S. Van Siyke of Fort Plain. The delegates to the Senate Convention in Schenectady are W. H. Turner and Dr. Thomas G. Hulland of Amsterdam, B. Foody of Glen, Morgan England of Palatine Bridge, and Martin Williams of St. Johnsville. The delegates are of the antisnapper faction.

Alsany, Sept. 24.—Mayor James H. Manning, was also held at Penn Yan yesterday. A. Flagg

sonneyme. The delegates are of the anti-snapper faction.

ALBANY, Sept. 24.—Mayor James H. Manning.
County Treasurer John W. Bowe, and E. J.
Meegan have been selected as delegates to the Saratoga Couvention from the Third Assembly district.

THE 24TH DISTRICT SENATORSHIP. Fight Between Congresoman James J. Bel-

SYRACUSE, Sept. 24.-The real struggle of this year between Congressman James J. Belden and ex-Senator Frank Hiscock will take place on Tuesday next at Morrisville, the county seat of Madison county, where the Republican County Convention is to be held to choose delegates to the Senate Convention. called to be held in Syracuse on Sept. 28. The new Twenty-fourth district is composed of Onondaga and Madison counties. It has been presumed that Madison county would be allowed to name delegates in favor of John E. Smith, who has represented the old Twentythird district, and whose relations to ex-Sena tor Hiscock are supposed to be of the friendliest character. In the caucuses in Onondaga

liest character. In the caucuses in Onondaga county, however, Congressmant Belden was not so successful that he dare risk this concession to Senator Smith. At the eleventh hour, therefore, he is attempting to secure the 40 votes of Madison county for a local candidate to whom he can look for aid. This is excounty Clerk Charles W. Stanleton.

Congressman Belden's candidate for Senator is Gen. D. H. Bruce of Syracuse, and he would pretably have been nominated hands down had not the discovery been made that, as Secretary of the Water Board of Syracuse, he is ineligible under the Constitution, being a city officer. Strange to say, the Republicans of Onandaga County who are opposed to Congressman Belden have no candidate yet, though as far as Mr. Hiscock is concerned. Senator Smith would doubtless suit. Neither side in Onandaga county favors a Madison county man, for the reason that Syracuse thinks it needs one of its own people to look after city legislation. Ex-Collector Francis Hendricks is believed to be of this mind, and does not favor Smith. except as a last resort to defeat Bruce. Bruce's ineligibility has quite Gemoralized the Congressman's forces, it is said, and forced Mr. Belden to meddle with affairs in Madison county. The fight is a pretty exhibition of finesse in politics, and its outcome is altogether conjectural.

The Men Who Recommended Van Alen.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-The appointment of Sames J. Van Alen of Rhode Island for Ambassador to Italy was recommended by ex-Gov. Honey, the member of the Democratic Na tional Committee for Rhode Island: the two Democratio Congressmen from the State, Lap-ham and Page; the delegates from that State to the last Democratic National Convention; the Rhode Island Democratic State Committee; the Hon. David S. Baker, Jr., the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1883, and the other candidates of that party in the last State elec-tion; and also by United States Senator Aldrich and other citizens of Rhode Island.

Jonathan Janes of the firm of Slote & Janes. stationers at 140 Nassau street, this city, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 145 Taylor street. Williamsburgh, in his 76th year. He was born in Berkshire, Vt., and came to this city from Ohio in 1844. Ten years later he joined Henry L. Slote in the formation of the stationery firm.

Samuel Matthews died at his residence, 3 South Elliott place, Brooklyn, last night from heart failure at the age of 57 years. For twenty years Mr. Matthews was the agent for the Thomas C. Davis estate of New York. He eaves a widow and seven children.

These Bunks Will Open Their Doors. MILWAUREE. Sept. 24. - Bank Examiner Lynch last night turned over the papers of the Milwaukee National Bank to the officials, and everything is in readiness for the formal re-

The List of Referees, These referees were appointed in cases in the State courte in this city last week!

Referen. James J. Nealls.

Jan T. Van Hensselaer.

Jan T. Van Hensselaer.

Middleton S. Burrill.

Lewis H. Hablo.

Lewis H. Hablo.

Fennington Whiteh'd.

Edward J. Bradley.

George G. Fry.

Henry R. Howland.

James J. Nealls.

Richard agt. tooms.
P.Co.
James J. Avenue
P.Co.
Russell agt Russell
F. Edward I. Patterson.
Yonkers Savga Bk. agt Simons Elisha K. Camp.
Hazelton agt. Kirk
Stevens agt. Philp
Moore agt. Grau
Leather Mrs. National Bank agt
Quigley
Horganthau agt. Shepard
Morganthau agt. Shepard
Huntington agt. Merritt
Jacob A. Cantor.

Jacob A. Cantor. COURT OF COMMON FLEAS

By Judge Pryor.

Charles A. Jackson.

Kiernan agt. David Jones Co... Charles F. Heach, Jr.

Launt agt. Tavid Jones Co... Charles F. Heach, Jr.

Launt agt. Arctander; two cases) Thomas F. tilroy, Jr.

Matter of Fairhanks

Samuel S. Paul

Gedney agt. Gedney.

Mayer agt. Muldoon (two cases). Michael J. Mulqueen.

Day agt. Man. E. Hy. Co... Arthur A. Mitchell.

Wilson agt. Goodman. O. H. Fanderson.

Jeelin agt. Stagg... Louis B. Haabrouck. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

SUPERIOR COURT. lly Judge McAdam. Guggenheimer agt. Brennen Adolph I. Sanger. Smith agt. Smith Edward Jacobs. Matter of Rothschild James C. McEachen.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Pifty-eight excise arrests yesterday.

The Tammany Club of the Seventh Assembly district will have its second angus outing and claimbake at Point View Grove, Long Island, next Thursday.

The body of David Garvin, 57 years old, of 301 East 116th attreet, was found in the Hardem Hiver at the foot of 124th street, yesterday afternoon. tien D. Harris Secretary of the Phenimatic Tool Company, and James M Tool and George II. Adams, sales men, who were arrested on Saturday afternoon for in the James women at Eighteenth atrest and Sixth avanua 21 and 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 a

It Is a Good Time to Buy Silver Spoons Now.

Owing to the decline in silver, we will offer temporarily 12 SOLID SILVER TEA SPOONS FOR \$12. Heavy weight, new attractive designs. Coffee Spoons, \$10: Oyster Forks, \$10; Salad and Fish Sets, \$15; Sugar and Cream, \$25. 200 designs Souvenir Spoons.

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Send for Price List.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

BICYCLES -Rambler pneumatics; also ladies, absolutely new: \$100 and.
REAL ES: ATE OFFICE, Lexington av., near 44th et.

TRADE UNIONS APATHETIC.

The Demonstration in Union Square Posts

poned Until Oct. 7. All that appears to be left of the trade unions' conference for the relief of the unemployed met yesterday in the International Labor Exchange, 257 East Tenth street. R. N. Campbell of Typographical Union No. 8 presided, and about twenty-five delegates were scattered through the hail. They all looked bored and apathetic, especially when Henry Weismann of the International Bakers' Weismann of the International Bakers' Union got up and made a report on the coming labor demonstration in Union Square.

Weismann said that his committee was in favor of postponing the demonstration from Sept. 29 until Oct. 7. He had found the unions very apathetic about the matter.

"After the appeal we made to Gov. Flower and Gov. Flower's expressed sentiments on the matter," he said. "It would look lad if instead of 50,000 we should turn out 4,000 atrong. It would be better not to go into such a matter blindfold."

Weismann recommended that the demonstration of the succession of the contraction of the commended of the contraction of the contraction of the commended of the contraction of the cont

strong. It would be better not to go into such a matter blindfold."

Weismann recommended that the demonstration should pass resolutions to agitate for the repeal of the Conspiracy law, and for measures to build a ranid-transit railroad by the Government, the "adoption of the initiative and referendum" in the lawmaking system, and several other things. He made a long speech in support of his recommendations, saying that they could get up a rousing meeting by such means and do a great deal.

Meyer Damif of Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 differed with Weismann. "As far as I can see," he said, "the demonstration was to arouse sentiment in favor of relief of the unemployed. You can't make it a success by political speeches or make it a big gathering by artificial means. Gov. Flower has done nothing more than any other Governor would have done. If the feeling of sympathy among the unions for the unemployed is not strong enough to draw a big crowd, better drop the matter altogether."

A delegate said that by Weismann's plan

unions for the unemployed is not strong enough to draw a big crowd, better drop the matter altogether."

A delegate said that by Weismann's plan they would have a meeting, make the same old speeches, and pass the same old recolutions as they did at Union square always. They might do so until the crack of doom without accomplishing anything.

Then the delegate of the capmakers got union spent four hours trying to find out what good the demonstration would do. We adjourned without finding it out."

The Chairman got out of the chair and made a speech in favor of the demonstration. It was finally resolved that the demonstration should take place on the evening of Oct. 7 at Union square, and that Weismann's recommendations should be adopted.

It was reported that the Rev. Charles H. Faton of the Church of the Divine Paternity, 538 Sixth avenue, would cooperste with the Relief Committee.

NEWS FROM THE WAITERS' UNION. 400,000,000 Chinese Coming and Watters

Going to be Shot. The Central Labor Union got into one of its periodical broils yesterday over the Chinese. Every now and then some delegate brings forward resolutions demanding the enforcement of the Geary law, which are generally passed

without discussion. Yesterday Delegate Connolly of the Magnolia Association of Waiters began it. James P. Archibald, who presided, got out of the chair to make a protest.

"What's the use," he said, "of wasting time in this way. The C. L. U. has already acted on the subject." Connolly said that Archibald talked too Connolly said that Archibald talked too much altogether.

"Who is he any way?" he continued. "and by what right does he protest against these resolutions."

Archibald told who he was, and intimated that Connolly had been made a catspaw of by some political intriguers who wanted the C. I. U. to pass the resolutions for some purpose of their own. Combolly insisted on his motion being put and made along, rambling speech in which he said that the Government was putting up armorles in this city to shoot down working men and the Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco were getting ready to send 400,000,000 Chinese here.

"They're determined to send them." he

They're determined to send them," he with them Connoily continued to talk until some one

"Some of the political intriguers who want to use the Central Labor Union are in the vis-itors' seats. They ought to take the hint and go out."
Nobody took the hint. Connolly's motion was carried.

Rolling Mills Will Resume. MILWAUKER, Sept. 24.-A week from to-day

five of the largest mills of the Illinois Steel Company plant at Bayview will resume operations. C. S. Otjen, the superintendent, said last night: "The five mills that start up will give employment to from 1,200 to 1,500 men. most of whom have been idle for the past two months. That number comprises the larger part of our entire working force, and the men will receive the old wages and work full time. I cannot say whether we can keep the works running all winter or not. Business is still very stagnant, orders coming in with extreme slowness. We have some hope, however, that times will soon grow better, and if we possibly can we shall work the mills during the winter."

No Reductions on the Chicago and St. Par

MILWAUREE, Sept. 24.-It is learned from good authority that the question of a reduction in salaries of operatives in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad has been definitely decided in the negative. The officials of the company found such a strong and well defined opposition on the part of the locomotive engineers and other classes of employees that it was deemed unwiss to precipitate trouble by taking the step.

Pailed to Oust Secretary Hayes. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 24. - After making

strenuous efforts for a week to oust John W. Hayes from the office of Secretary and Treas-urer of the Knights of Labor, the Executive Board at a secret meeting yesterday aban-bonded the fight and rescinded the dismissal Mr. Hayes was reinstated in office. It is said that the opposition to Secretary Hayes will be smothered until the general convention in No-vember, when his superior officers will lead in a movement to force him from office.

A Socialist Delegate from 49. The socialist element in District Assembly in is exulting over the election of Daniel De Leon as delegate to the General Assembly of the Knights in November. De Leon was a candidate for Governor of this State on the ticket of the S. L. P. in 1891, and this is the first time in years that D. A. 49 has had a Socialist delegate.

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EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING.

193 TO 205 PARK ROW, Between City Hall & Chatham Square.

As LONG CREDIT given as is consistent With the selling of GOOD GOODS at LOW PRICES and WITHOUT INTEREST charge. Extension of time in cases of nickness or inability to carn money.

A BROOKLYN STREET THE SCENE OF A BIG RACE ROW.

Picks, Shovels, Crawbars, and Cabbleston Used as Wenpons-The Italians, Being Outsumbered, Are Forced to Run Away-After Their Beient They Are Locked Up. For several days past gangs of workmen

Nearly one hundred men are employed. Out Smith street, while the other men were man. For some time Cusick and Sugerette quarrelled. Their enmity culminated yester-

sau street. Sugeretto, with his gang of men. had laid the rail and were just getting ready to drive the spikes in it to fasten it to the ties when Cusick appeared on the scene. After glancing at the rail he told Sugeretto that it

If Not, Why was Sho Arrested and Locked

Up in Blackensnek Jail !

Flanagan was found at James McIntyre's "Did Mrs. Woods kill Mrs. Flanagan?" asked

tongue after pleading for funds for the missionary cause. To-day he appeared in churches here at morning service and at Sunday school. At one place a listener identified him as the man who had travelled as Tibbo Tib at Milwaukee last spring. He notified the local police who made the arrest to-night.

Bornoo says he has been in this country six years. He attended the Hampton Institute one year and since has travelled about. He admitted to-night having accumulated some property, but said it had been all stolen from him in New York last week.

The pastors before whose flocks Borneo spoke ye-terday were to-night subpremaed to appear as witnesses to-morrow. They are the flev. Dr. Twitchell of the Dwight Place Church, the Rev. Dr. Poteat of the Calvary Baptist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Biddle of the Zlon M. F. Church. the reporter.
"How do I know?" demanded Flanagan.
"Was Mrs. Flanagan killed?" asked the Mr. Flanagan. Is Mrs. Flanagan dead?" asked the re-

An unknown man boarded the train which

The Missing Cashler Found Insane,

William Whitman, the cashier of the American Ex-press Company at Springfield. Ill, who embezzled \$4.000 and fied to California pleaded guilty in Spring-field on saturday, and was sentenced to three years in the positications.

1885 Foraker defeated Hoadly. In 1887 Foraker was reflected. In 1889 the Democrats elected James E. Campbell, defeating Foraker. In 1801 there was another shift, and McKinley defeated Campbell, and this year, if tions count for anything, McKinley will be defeated by Neal, and the State Administration

year, when one Democratic elector was chosen by a scratch, the other twenty-two electors be-ing for Harrison.

The cities of Ohio cast relatively a small

The cilies of Ohio cast relatively a small vote, but they have an abnormally large influence in determining the result in a close contest. This is another clause of the political code. Though Hamilton country, which induces in the Struck casts but a small part of the Struck casts but a small part of the struck of the Struck casts but a small part of the clause of the Struck casts but a small part of the clause of the Struck casts but a small part of the clause of the Struck casts but a small part of the clause of the Struck casts but in the Pennsylvania was known as the Keystone State. The total vote of Ohio at last years election was \$50,000; the total vote of Hamilton country was \$2,000. What was the militon in inportant in a political wave brainlist on inportant in a political wave brainlist on inportant in a political wave in the struck casts, but its fluctuating quality. In 1880, Campbell against Fornker had 7,000 maiority in Hamilton, but he estranged, by his administration in Columbus, many Democratic interests, and in the election of 1891 McKinely beat Campbell in Hamilton by 5,700. This change was enough to have urned the State politically, even if in the other eligity-seven counties of Ohio the strength of the state before. When the struck is predominant among the Republicans. Legislative candidates are elected in Hamilton on one ticket, instead of by districts, and by this somewhat pscular arrangement a majority in Hamilton country for either party almost invariably carries with it control of the Mantino on one ticket, instead of by districts, and by this somewhat pscular arrangement a majority in Hamilton country for either party almost invariably carries with it control of the Mantino on one ticket, instead of by districts, and by this somewhat pscular arrangement a majority in Hamilton country for either party almost invariably carries with it control of the National Calvin Brice is reddled to Lima. Thurman was chosen from Columbus. Fayne from Cleveland, Garffield from Montino of the Change of the

by his wife, drove through Central Park to Harlem yesterday morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Lord Mayor and his party left for Chicago by the Pennsylvania Railroad. A small area of low pressure was noted yesterday over the western lake region, but gave little indication of storm energy. Except over the lakes, the weather conditions of the country are foir. An area of high barometer is advancing from the Northwest. 72"; prevailing wind southwest, average velocity 10 The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in THE RUN building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: Warmer in northern vermont; south winds.

For District of Columbia, easiers New Fork, enders Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Marshand, shousers, preceded by fair neather in New Jersey, entern New Fork, and northern Pennsylvania; cast wonds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western Washington
Foraker is a standing candidate for Senator,
and his friends, who are numerous in Cincinnati and some other parts of this State, are
biding their time.

Ohio is a great State, and famous in political
annals by getting what is coming to it,

For a clear head and steady nerves Take Brome-Seltzer-trial boilis 10 cts.-4da

opening of the bank to-morrow. The in-creased capital is all paid, and Mr. Lynch thinks the prospects for the future of the bank are very bright. The Union National Bank of Racine will in all probability resume about Oct. 25 with a capital of \$225,000. This is an increase on the original capital of \$75,000.

Cases.

Jenkins agt. Raiph McG. M. Con.
Co. and Irving Nat. Bank agt.
Hank of New H.

Richards agt. Coilis.

Julier agt. Hauch.

Muller agt. Hauch.

Loeser agt. Norris.

Davis agt. Ureens.

P.

Matter of Higgins.

G.

Websier agt. Lynch.

Hernochan agt. Warshall.

Hernochan agt. Godfrey and C.

Richard agt. Godfrey and C.

Richard agt. Hobron.

Ja

Richard agt. Hobron.

Ja

Richard agt. Godfrey and C.

Rivsell act. Hussell.

Expection.

Level 1. Expect.

Level 1. Expect.

Ja

Rivsell act. Hussell.

William Kalleday and his wife Wilhelmina were held in \$500 ball each in the Yorkville Folice Court yester-day for maintaining a disorderly flat house at 197 Third avenue, and in \$1,000 ball each for robbing Em-ma Neumann and Mary Siebert, two of the lumates, of clothing and jewelry valued at \$200.